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THE HICKMAN COURIER

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1868

GEORGE WARREN, Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

HORATIO SEYMOUR

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

GEN. FRANK BLAIR

OF MISSOURI.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JNO. W. STEVENSON.

Seymour's Chances.

We are occasionally asked by good

Democrats, "If there is any well found

chance of electing the Democratic

ticket, we say that there is, and

submit the following facts as certain to

show the Democratic ticket, and ask all

whom we meet to come to the same conclusion

as we have come to.

159 votes to elect:

New York, 6

New Jersey, 3

Pennsylvania, 20

Maryland, 8

Ohio, 13

Indiana, 10

Kentucky, 11

Missouri, 4

California, 4

Oregon, 3

Nevada, 3

Total, 159

Which is exactly the number of elec

toral votes necessary to election. All

the above States were democratic at the

last general election, except Indiana,

Illinois, Minnesota, and Nevada, and in

these four last named, the local elections

demonstrated such overwhelming

majorities as to make them cer

tainly Democratic, we have a reasonable

chance of carrying several other States.

We are, therefore, Democrats then take

encourage, and set up such an increased

majority for Gov. Stevenson in August

as will encourage the Northern Demo

crats to work. Let Kentucky give Gov.

Stevenson 75,000 majority.

AN EDITOR.

We learn that in his speech at Lodge

place, also, at State Line, in this

county, Capt. Thomas E. Moss, indulged

in an unprovoked attack upon the

COURIER, accusing us of attempting to

dictate to our good people as to how they

should vote in the election for Commis

sioner's Attorney. Every one of our

readers will relieve us of this charge,

because they know that we have never

made the slightest allusion to this race,

except by way of a complimentary in

struction to Capt. Randle, when he first

announced himself as a candidate, and

that that notice was directed against his

opponents. Is Capt. Moss so vain and

egotistical as not to permit us to an

nounce our worthy fellow townsman in

complimentary terms, without imagining

we seek to reflect upon him, or to "in

timidate him from coming in to the

county," as he expresses it. When we

say Capt. Randle is a safe and worthy

man, it is by no means foolish to say

that he is unreliable and unworthy. There

is a number of other men in this judi

cial district, and if a private citizen

should see cause to compliment one of

them, it is no business of the citizen to

abuse the justice that the citizen is abusi

ng. He is not the only man in the

district, whatever may be his own private

thoughts about the matter. Surely, the

gentleman is at a loss for something to

say when he attempts to abuse such fit

ly the prejudices to advance his own in

terests, as to talk as

one when the merit of his own vain con

Our August Election.

Now that the National Democratic

Convention has put forth its nominees,

the people of Kentucky should awake

from their apathy and go to work in

earnest. Our State election is only three

weeks distant, and the result of that elec

tion will have a great effect upon the

election of November. We must not

content ourselves with the belief that we

are certain to carry the State, and there

fore need not the greatest interest until the

Presidential election? True, there can

be no doubt that we will carry Ken

tucky, but we owe a duty to the country

and to the struggling democracy in the

Northern States to carry it by an increas

ed majority. Let our August election

occur, exhibiting a falling off in our

strength, and an increased vote for Rad

icalism, and Radical stumpers will

claim to have won the State, and will

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Biography of the Democratic

Nominees.

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

Horatio Seymour was born in Pompey,

Onondaga county, New York, in the

year 1812. His family originally from

Connecticut, moved back into the

Colonial days. His father, Major Moses

Seymour, served in the war of the Revolu

tion, and afterward for a number of

years in the Legislature of Connecticut.

His father was a member of the New York

Legislature, and other members of the family

have occupied distinguished positions in

the service of the nation.

His early career.

Mr. Seymour commenced at an early

age the practice of the law in the city of

Utica; but other duties soon compelled

him to abandon his profession. At the

age of thirty he was chosen Mayor of

Utica. He had held the office of Mayor

for three years, and was elected to the

chief office of a Whig city is a marked

instance of the personal popularity which

he has at all times of his career enjoyed

among his fellow citizens. He was elected

to the Legislature of the State; and his

career from this date is one of much

interest and uninterrupted usefulness.

Literally educated, an accomplished

speaker and ready debater, and a court

and respect of his contemporaries, and

took an active part in all the important

legislation of the State.

His early career.

At the next session, Mr. Seymour

was chosen Speaker, a position which

he had declined the previous session—

and presided with distinguished ability

the closed his career in the Assembly

with the session of 1845.

GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK.

He remained in retirement until the

existing session of 1846, when he was

unanimously nominated for Governor by

the united wings of the New York De

mocracy. Notwithstanding the great

disunion in the party of that State he

was elected by less than 3000 votes. The

party thus encouraged re-nominated him

1848, when he was triumphantly elected

over Washington Hunt, his former com

petitor. His administration is a just

and active part in the history of the

Democratic household. His chief events

are still familiar to all. They have passed

into the history of the State and need

no record here. His public acts as Gov

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